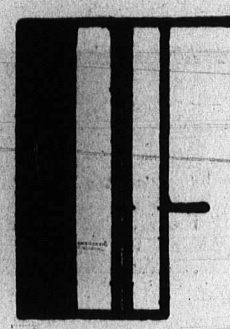
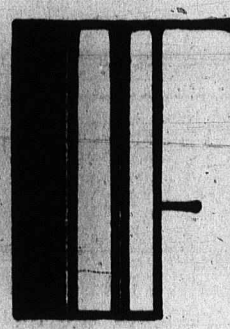
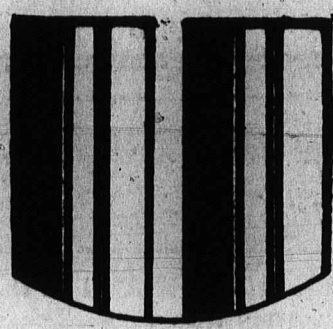
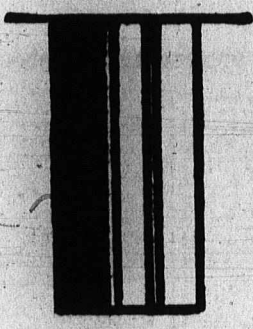
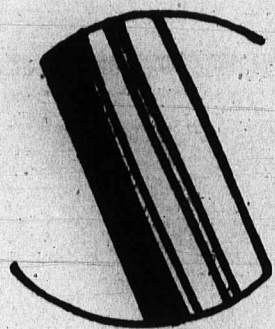


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College Chickens Win First Prize At Poultry Show



Fred Schuster holds the two trophies St. Joe chickens won at last week's egg and poultry show.

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George Schuster, manager of St. Joseph's poultry farm, won two grand prizes at the fourth annual Northwestern Indiana broiler and egg show held at Rensselaer, March 17-18-19.

The prizes included a rotating trophy for the champion pen of barred rock broilers and also a rotating trophy and twenty-five dollars in cash for the champion pen

of all breeds. The latter trophy became a permanent possession of the college since St. Joseph's won it also last year.

Four sixteen-week-old barred rock broilers, which weighed four pounds each and sold at \$1.50 a pound at the auction, were included in the winning exhibit. This auction price was the highest ever paid for the winning broilers in the history of the show.

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Eddy Howard Offers Variety Program For Monogram Prom

Eddy Howard, formerly band vocalist and now band leader, will provide the soothing rhythms on Sat., April 18, for the fifth annual St. Joe monogram formal. The dance will be held in the Rensselaer Armory.

Recently, Eddy Howard with his own band in tow returned to Chicago, scene of former triumphs as vocalist with Dick Jurgen's band. He had successful engagements at both the Aragon and Trianon ball-rooms. He also scored a hit during an extended engagement at Chicago's Oriental theatre.

Features Great Variety

In his band he features quite a variety besides his own crooning.

There is Roy Bast, vocalist; the Four Swing-Sirs, a vocal quartet; Howie Kern on the drums and a two-piano team. As a composer he became very popular with such hits as "Careless," "A Million Dreams Ago," "My Last Goodbye," and "If I Knew Then."

Eddy Howard, a guitarist of no mean ability, always places his guitar beside his bed in readiness for nocturnal inspiration. If he awakens from slumber with a song idea he strums a few bars of the melody and then records it on his phonograph. As a result of these inspirations Eddy enjoys a great deal of popularity and receives hundreds of fan letters.

Schmitter Is First In Oratory Contest Held In Alumni Hall

In the third annual CYO oratory contest of the Fort Wayne diocese, Tobias Schmitter, of the Logansport Deanery, emerged victorious over three other contestants; Miss Ruth Maginsky, of the Hammond Deanery, placed second in the contest held Sunday afternoon in the College Theatre.

Mr. Schmitter's topic was a timely and interesting one entitled "Why Save Democracy?" He said that preserving democracy would be useless if we couldn't make it a true, lasting one. Miss Maginsky spoke on the "Courage of a Catholic."

Other contestants were James Finn, of Gary, whose topic was "Democracy and Why," and Richard Urbine, of Fort Wayne, who spoke on "America's Living Youth."

It was necessary for each of the competitors to win several preliminary contests in his own Deanery before being eligible for the finals here at St. Joseph's.

Trophies Were Presented

The Rev. Joseph Hennes, diocesan CYO director, was unable to attend the contest; however, the presentation of the trophies was made by the CYO secretary.

Decision of the judges was based on the thought content of the speeches, their organization, and the speaker's ability to deliver them. Judges were the Revs. Henry Lucks, C.P.P.S., Joseph Sheeran, C.P.P.S., and Henry Martin, C.P.P.S.

In charge of all arrangements and preparations was the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S. Miss Florence Maginsky acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Research Work Continues For Hanley Science Prize

Research work for the Hanley Science Contest is moving ahead at full speed as students labor to meet an April 10 deadline. By that date, participants must submit their copies to the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S.

After the papers have been read and approved a date will be arranged for their oral presentation. From this group the winners will be selected.

Previous Hanley awards were won by Steve Theodosis (1940) and Jack Patton (1941).

Fr. Baechle Tells Camera Club Men About Markets

The Camera Club moderator, Father Baechle, talked on "Marketing Photographs" at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting.

His talk, although brief and informal, gave the members a general idea of how they could place their prize photographs on the market. Many valuable aids and suggestions were given.

Distributed among the members was the first copy of the club's new publication. The bulletin under the co-editorship of Don Westhoven and John Feicht will be published every two weeks.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of the students and professors of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to Hugh Knouchel, freshman, upon the death of his father.

Curtain Club Lays Plans To Produce Confessional Play

Tryouts for Father Francis L. Kenzel's "Victim of the Seal" will be held soon, announces the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the Curtain Club.

"Victim of the Seal" is tentatively the next play to be produced by the club. The actual date for the organization's next dramatic presentation has not yet been decided.

This announcement was made at the regular meeting of the Curtain Club held last Sunday.

Propose Drama Study

At the same meeting, it was proposed that a committee of three be formed to study the various periods of drama. After research, the committee would report their findings to the other members of the club during discussion programs.

Two musical selections by the Dream Makers and a one-act play completed the entertainment portion of the meeting.

Final Performance Here For Richard Of Bordeaux

With the addition of a prologue and improvement in the lighting effects, Sunday evening the Columbian Literary Society presented the final performance of "Richard of Bordeaux" in the College Theatre.

In the prologue, senior William Pietz explained the historical and cultural background of the plot. An additional amount of historical explanation was included in a new program printed for Sunday's performance.

Participants in the C.Y.O. Oratory Contests, their friends, and Rensselaer citizens made up the audience. Students saw the production Tuesday, March 17.

Lecture Series And Victory Stamp Drive Now Under Spotlight

Uncle Sam is coming in for his share of attention these days on the Collegeville campus.

The Civilian Morale Committee—composed of Fathers Rufus Esser, Carl Nieset, and Norman Koller—is presenting a regular program of lectures and informative motion pictures.

Saturday night, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., professor of Economics, will speak to the students on "Democracy—What Are We Fighting For?"

Exhibit At Prom

The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., moderator, announced early this week that there will be a victory stamp exhibit and booth just inside the door at the Monogram Spring Formal, April 18. Dancers will be encouraged to buy stamps to help the war program.

An attractive display of pamphlets on subjects relating to the war has been arranged in the stack room of the library. Some titles from that collection include, "Germany Then and Now," "German Youth," and "An American Looks at the British Empire."

Father Esser Speaks

The Rev. Rufus Esser, C.P.P.S., chairman of the St. Joseph's Civilian Morale Committee, will speak at a regional meeting of the Indiana School Administrator's Association. The meeting will be held at the Rensselaer high school on March 31.

"Education In a Democracy at War," will be Father Esser's topic. Educational leaders and members of school boards from this sector of Indiana will be in attendance to discuss problems of education that arise out of war.

Publicity Director Reveals Methods Of Propagandists

"The Seven Techniques of Propaganda" was the title of a lecture delivered by Mr. Edward Fischer Saturday evening, March 21, in the college theater, as planned by the local Civilian Morale Committee.

In his address, he told of the origin of the word "propaganda" and the disrepute it has fallen into in recent years. In following the workings of propaganda, Mr. Fischer used as a concrete example the Nazi system based on Adolf Hitler's rise to power in Germany.

Lists Propaganda Methods

Fischer listed the various methods of this system as 1) Name Calling, whereby the propagandist appeals to our hate and fear; 2) Glittering Generalities, which appeals to our emotions of love, generosity, and brotherhood; 3) Transfer, a device by which the propagandist carries over the authority, sanction and prestige of something we respect and revere to something he would have us respect; 4) Testimonial, the stamp of approval of prominent people; 5) Plain Folks, to win our confidence by appearing to be people like ourselves; 6) Card Stacking, in which the propagandist employs all the arts of deceptions to win our support for himself, or his group; and 7) Band Wagon, which tries to make the people follow the crowd with the theme, "Everybody's doing it."

In closing his lecture Mr. Fischer declared, "the best defense against propaganda is the study of its techniques. The man who could best



Edward Fischer

see through the tricks of a great magician like Thurston would probably be Harry Houdini, another master magician. It takes a man who knows propaganda to spot propaganda."

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(Editorial)

THE MOST SOLEMN PART of the solemn season of Lent comes next week when the Universal Church observes Holy Week. There is Maundy Thursday, the solemn Good Friday, and the ceremonies of Holy Saturday—perhaps the most impressive and significant of all Church functions.

Holy Week is the climax of the Lenten season. It has all the great drama of the Passion of Our Lord. It is filled with the sorrow, grief, and pain of loss that touched the faithful who stood beneath the cross that day at Calvary.

Nothing that Catholics could do during Holy Week would be too much sacrifice. Certainly a passive attitude would hardly be adequate. Holy Week demands participation in all the varied ceremonies that the Church has provided for the faithful at that time.

Moreover, Holy Week should exact some sort of private worship from us. An hour spent kneeling in the quiet of the church every day next week would not be too much.

Let this, then, be the resolution for Holy Week. That we shall participate fully in all of Holy Week's services; that we shall make an extra visit for an hour each day; that we shall use the time in prayer and meditation. The world today has need of prayer and meditation.

"PLEASE" read the little white signs along the terraces of Collegeville. Please remember that this is the growing season for grass. These days tell the fate of the lawn's future. Just as the roads are built for automotive traffic, so are the sidewalks for pedestrians. Please keep off the grass.

NOT ONLY THE WOMEN are guilty of talking across the back fence. Gossip and rumor are present wherever two people get together—and those people need not always be women. Not even fire spreads as quick as rumor.

Many times since December 7, 1941, rumor and gossip have run rampant in America. Small communities—like our college—as well as the huge metropolises have been affected by those people who are possibly worse than Fifth Columnists or Saboteurs, namely, gossipers.

The old rule to doubt what you read and what you hear until it has been definitely proved is just as good today as it ever was. For in any generation, at any time, there are those who have nothing else to do except talk. Remember that the empty box rattles loudest.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

THE LADIES HAVE THEIR FLING on the silver screens of the local theatres this week. The Lady is Willing, Lady For A Night, and The Lady Has Plans are titles of pictures to be shown in Rensselaer theatres within the next seven days. It is remarkable.

Some week this column intends to explore that great and deep subject—motion picture titles. From just a hurried observation, movie titles aren't all they're cracked up to be. Most of them are hackneyed or uninteresting. Few, if any, of them tell the story of the picture or serve to sell it adequately.

Yes, some week we will take up the problem of motion picture titles. But not this week. The titles are far too similar these next few days.

Now for the reviews.

RITZ: Friday and Saturday—Humphrey Bogart is on the right side of the fence this time, even if his methods are a little strongarm. "All Through the Night," with Conrad Veidt, is another story of how the Nazi spies operate. This time they would blow up a battleship if it were not for the fact that Humphrey and his friends step in. Legion Rating: A-2.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—"The Lady Has Plans" has Paulette Goddard (see Campus Capers) and Ray Milland. Done up in the current fashion, this is a cinematic version of spy intrigue in the days before Dec. 7, 1941. Legion Rating: B.

Milland plays the part of a radio correspondent. Perhaps the much-abused newspaper foreign scribes will be able to rest easy now that the producers have "discovered" radio announcers. Let us also hope the future portrayals are more accurate. This is old stuff for movie fans.



RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—Marlene Dietrich and Fred MacMurray are cast together in "The Lady is Willing" which purports to show the life and times of a Broadway actress. This is full of screwy hats and beautiful penthouses. Legion Rating: B.

RITZ: Wednesday and Thursday—People from the "wrong side of the tracks" have always interested this writer tremendously. They are usually everything you expect them not to be. "Lady for a Night," with Joan Blondell and John Wayne, is a story of southern aristocracy (mint juleps and you-all) versus a girl from the wrong part of town. Throw in the Hall Johnson negro choir and some scenes on the river and you have a fair feature. Legion Rating: A-2.

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The business of the week is at hand . . . We hear from 'reliable' sources that Father Wuest is gradually acquiring a tendency of strolling to and fro in front of his prodigies . . . Just another tennis match . . . And by the way if ever you get a chance get hold of the Hammond station on Saturday afternoon and listen to Jerry Kosinski's guiding lite . . .

Heard that Benny the Bum Nance and Jack Bive-nour sang for their supper the other nite at the Chicken banquet . . . Just feedin' the chickens a little corn on the side . . . Then let's remember Joe Beall . . . "Why???" This undaunted Romeo is setting a fine example to his roommate . . . And by the by anytime anyone who has read this far is in Gary just take a jaunt in Gary's tallest Hotel's elevator and say Joe sentcha . . .

Hoey and Sheehan are stepping into the social limelight of Renssy of late . . . but better still is Chas. Landry who has taken from Reinman the 'quail' calling distinction . . . Yep! Seven-tenths of a decade.

The line forms on the right now, gang, for Ape Goldcamp, the Irontown Irrepressible, has a genuine autograph of Paulette Goddard . . . Oh to be such a celebrity!!!! But then we can think of much better autographs . . . For instance—Morganthau's on a green back . . . And in case you might think so, Kindig . . . Morganthau is not an upper classman and a green back is not the reverse of a freshman's chest . . .

Now a few magazine titles . . .
Father Koller's office . . . True Story
No money for Prom . . . such is . . . Life
Visitors on the campus . . . Look
'Roger' Moran . . . Downbeat

(Editor's Note: The esteemed author of Campus Capers is the only writer on our staff who writes on scented copy paper. If you think this column stinks you should smell the original.)



Who Will Win The Pennant In The American League?

By John Ford

During the past week the writer was awarded a none too desired medal. One of the many sport fans on the campus presented me with a beautifully engraved medal for the prize boner of the year.

As you no doubt recall, last week's column was devoted to a question concerning the National League pennant winner. And by some slip or absolute mistake Cleveland was included in the column. So sorry!

To square things we felt it would be best to really discuss the American League this week. So here is the question: Who do you think will win the American League pennant?

One of Collegeville's sports writers, Don Casey, picks the Chicago White Sox team. "The White Sox are the only team that can beat the Yanks and they should win," says Don, who, incidentally, is from Chicago.

Joe Grace, from Frankfort, Ind., picks the Yankees because most of the old team is back while many of the other clubs have lost players in the draft.

"The Boston Red Sox have an excellent chance now that Williams will not have to join Uncle Sam's team. They have an outside chance, but a good one." This was the opinion of George Carroll, from Crown Point, Ind.

Marty Timlin from Youngstown, Ohio, and John Terveer from Decatur, Ind., both pick the Yankees, feeling that the New York boys have too much power.

Connie Mack's boys, a team that is a dark horse, is picked by Louis Dell, from Tiffin, Ohio.

From these opinions we might conclude that it will be the Yanks all the way unless there are plenty of upsets. But there are upsets in every sport.

Senior Sketches

By John Feicht

The distinction of being the farthest from home among the seniors goes to Jack Patton. His home is Edgewood, Maryland, which is near Baltimore. From all accounts Jack likes St. Joe, too, because he did stay away for one semester in his sophomore year, but was back in Collegeville before the year was over.

Studying for a Bachelor of Science degree, Jack plans on attending St. Louis for his medical studies. He has already been accepted by the university.

His powerful voice has aided him greatly in several C.L.S. productions. Two of his leading performances have been in the "Queen's Husband" and "Richard of Bordeaux."

Last year Jack won the Hanley Award with his excellent talk relating to chemicals and criminology.

Patton has been a member of the Puma football squad for the last two seasons. He was one of the seniors given keys by the Raleigh Club as a four-year member. He has written several articles which have been published in the school's quarterly, Measure.

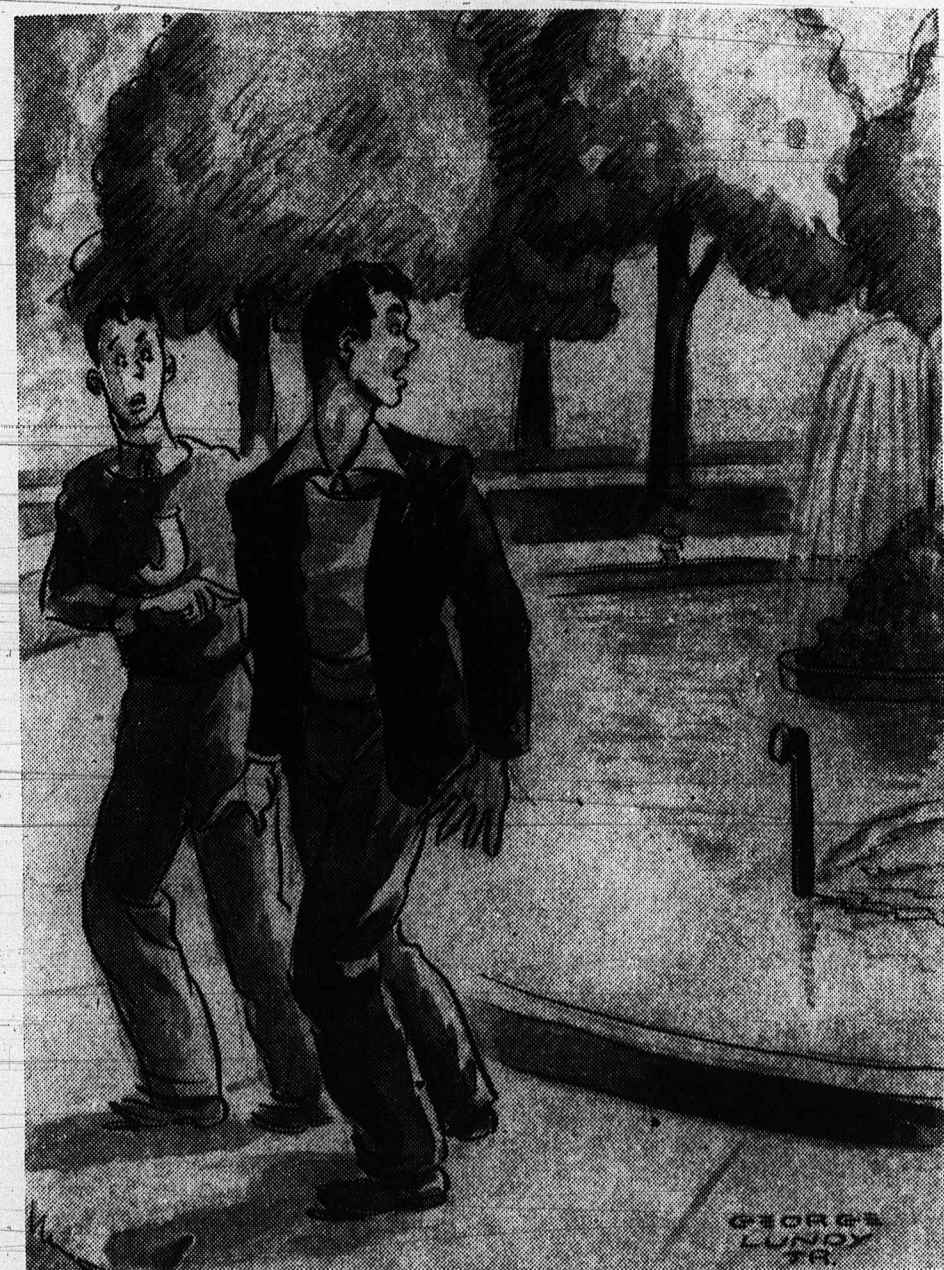
Father Hartman III

The Rev. Sylvester H. Hartman, C.P.P.S., instructor of Latin and Greek at St. Joseph's College, is in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Indiana, for several days to recuperate from an illness.

During Fr. Hartman's absence, his Greek and Latin classes are being taught by the Revs. Anthony Paluszak, C.P.P.S., and Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S.

College Daze

By George Lundy, Jr.



"Someone forgot to close the drain again."

ST. JOE NINE WILL OPEN MONDAY WITH PURDUE AT WEST LAFAYETTE



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

The 1942 football card shapes up to be just as tough as, if not tougher, than the nine games played last fall which comprised the stiffest and longest test ever faced by a St. Joe eleven. Recollecting, the Pumas won eight and tied one for the best season in their history last year.

Eight games, with a possible ninth being added, are already on tap for Dienhart's 1942 pigskin campaign. Toledo, Central Normal, Detroit Tech, and Carroll College have been dropped from the schedule; the new additions are Illinois Normal, Indiana State, and St. Ambrose. Of the four teams not re-scheduled only Toledo was able to give the Pumas much of a battle, losing 3-0, St. Joe having a four-touchdown margin over each of the other three. Therefore, even if the ninth game is not added the better caliber of the new trio will more than compensate for the quality of the schedule.

The schedule as complete to date reads as follows:

Oct. 3—Illinois Normal, there
Oct. 11—Loras, here (Sunday)
Oct. 17—Illinois Wesleyan, here
Oct. 25—St. Ambrose, there
Nov. 1—Indiana State, there
Nov. 8—St. Norbert's, there (Sun.)
Nov. 14—Butler, there
Nov. 21—Valparaiso, there

Three of the games — Indiana State, Butler, and Valparaiso — are required Indiana Conference contests. Every member must play at least three conference opponents to remain in the league. By strange

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Choosing weapons for the season's opener are, left to right: Stan Lapsys, Don Clark, John Murphy, Bill Gladen, Bill Shine, and John Boyle. The Pumas open their season this Monday against Purdue.

Tennis Team Starts Work; Open Season On April 11

Twenty aspirants for the tennis team reported to Fr. Roof, coach, Monday afternoon, March 23. Ralph Parker is the only returning regular.

Those from the freshman team of last year are Knobby Walsh, Wally Spaulding, Ray Heitzman, and Charley Klapheke. Besides these, fifteen other players of various classes are out for the team.

If plans now being considered by Indiana Conference officials to abolish the freshman rule for the duration go through, Dienhart is likely to have the largest squad out for varsity football next fall since he came to St. Joe in the fall of '38.

Athletic contests in baseball, tennis, and golf with Wabash on a home-and-home basis have been switched around so that now they will all three be held at St. Joe, April 18, the day of the PROM. That's good cheap entertainment, boys!

The National Intercollegiate golf tournament will be held on the Notre Dame links this year.

Intramural softball will get underway in the near future. A team of faculty members may enter the league to vie with the students.

The prospect looks good, and Fr. Roof has completed the largest schedule that St. Joseph's has had up to this time. The schedule is as follows:

Apr. 11—Valparaiso, here, tentative
Apr. 18—Wabash, here
Apr. 23—Wabash, there
Apr. 25—Valparaiso, there
Apr. 28—Indiana State, there
May 2—Depaul, here
May 9—Butler, here
May 11—Ind. State, here, tentative

Besides these scheduled games, St. Joseph's participates in a four-way meet which sees them pitted against Manchester, Ball State, and Valparaiso.

If any outstanding players appear on the Puma team, they will be sent to the Little State Meet.

Academy Nine Is Ready For Opening Engagement

Coach Dick Scharf seems to have the Academy baseball situation well in hand. Only three vacancies—at first, second and catcher—exist from last year's nine. These were capably filled by three sophomores—Ben Domsic on second, Jim Dobe on first, and Cap Brading behind the plate—in an impressive work-out last Friday.

The pitching staff of Ambrose (No Hit) Rushau, Joe Joseph, and Lefty Gavin, which allowed but six hits in 15 games last fall, remains intact and will be bolstered by two newcomers, Rich Latendresse and Bob Schmetter.

At present the infield consists of Dobe, first; Domsic, second; Wunderlich, short; and McNamara, third. Mallock and Comandello, two promising newcomers, have strong chances of breaking into the starting lineup at any position.

Last season's outfield of Hall, Camp, and Leahy, have so far retained their positions successfully. No definite schedule has been announced as yet, but such teams as Remington, Reynolds, Brook, Hammond C. C., Ottawa and Delphos of Ohio, have been mentioned as probable opponents.

Boilermakers Have Three-Game Series With Dienhart Club

St. Joe's diamond nine will open its twenty-five game schedule Monday afternoon against Purdue in the West Lafayette stadium. The Pumas will remain in the Boilermaker camp until Wednesday to complete the three-game series.

Head Coach Joe Dienhart expressed much confidence in his team's ability to hold its own against the Big Ten lads. Dienhart said that he has plenty of material to work with and that he plans to use all the players against Purdue to see how they react under pressure.

The abolishment of the freshman eligibility rules has caused quite a stir among the Puma vets. Letterman Bill Gladen will have a battle to the end with frosh George Ellspermann for the catcher's starting post.

Only Two Vet Pitchers

With only two pitchers returning from last year's squad, the mound jobs are wide open. Bill Shine and Mauri Güttsell are assured of action as the returning lettermen. Sop Schoder, Al Waznis, Jim Bean, Charley Hodge, Pat Hernon, and Moon Mullen comprise the remainder of the staff.

Gil Hodge and Frank Staucet, both outstanding freshmen, have assured themselves of starting positions at third and short respectively. Stan Lapsys may appear at second but will be on the utility outfielder list because of his batting power. Senior Don Clark is also slated to retain his outfield assignment.

Junior Johnny Boyle is practically permanent furniture as far as the first sack goes. Boyle's consistent hitting is excelled only by his covering of that position.

Spring Football Practice To Move Ahead As Usual

Contrary to last week's statement in STUFF spring football will be held this year.

Coach Dienhart wants the following to report Friday afternoon at 3:00 p. m., in the fieldhouse: Vanderkolk, Bullock, Varini, Swierczek, Skrabacz, Kindig, Shields, Resetar, Thies, Kauffman, Mullen, Vernon, Nowak, Sudrovech, Peffer, Nance, and any other football player who is not out for track or baseball.

Conditioning will consist mainly of light workouts, kicking, passing, and signal drill. There will be no body contact during the spring conditioning this year. The object of the practice is primarily to keep the boys in condition.

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Deadlines For Literary Contests Loom Nearer

Prospective Shakespeares, Miltons, and Poes, are applying their literary genius to the utmost in order to meet the April 15 deadline, set for the Mary J. Pursley and Alumni Essay Contests.

A fifty-dollar award awaits the winner in the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Contest held each year. Entries must be original short stories, dramas, or poetry which have not previously been published. All college students are eligible and must submit three copies of each entry.

College and Academy students alike may compete for the twenty-five dollar Alumni Essay Award. Any subject written in essay form and consisting of from one to three thousand words will be accepted. The author must use a pen-name and submit his entry, in a sealed envelope to any member of the English department.

More About

College Chickens

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Schuster Student of Poultry

Experimenting with and raising poultry has long been the business of Mr. Schuster, who has been managing both the poultry and the hog farm at St. Joseph's for the past thirteen years. He studied poultry diseases at Dr. Salsbury's school of poultry at Charles City, Iowa, and took a correspondence course on poultry with the Washington Poultry Institute of Washington, D. C.

In recognition for his active participation and keen interest in the poultry industry, Mr. Schuster was elected president of the N. I. broiler and egg show committee; in this capacity he served during this year's exhibit, which was rated as one of the biggest of its kind in the country.

At St. Joseph's poultry farm, which is located behind Drexel Hall, Mr. Schuster has at present about 600 laying hens and 600 head of young poultry. He gathers about thirty dozen eggs a day. He intends to purchase 900 baby chicks in May.

Keeps Full Chicken House

Mr. Schuster for economical reasons believes in keeping a full chicken house the year round, and does this by buying an assortment of chickens every four months. For each of the last two years he has raised two broods of barred rocks and one of white leghorns. In raising poultry for commercial pur-

Phooey On Bicycles College Baker Makes Rounds On Skates

Bicycles . . phooey! Collegeville's baker, Paul Gates, will have none of them.

Now that fair weather has come, Paul uses roller skates for transportation to and from neighboring Rensselaer.

Bicycles may be all right for those people who like to get someplace sitting down. But the baker believes in being on his toes every minute.

Spring Sports Program Moves Ahead Full Steam

As soon as old Mr. Sol passed through the vernal equinox the other day mother nature's spring pushed out the bleak season of winter for this year and new vigor was seen on the Collegeville sports front.

The maplewood courts have been given the "brush off" in favor of the good old out of doors. As soon as the first tinge of spring was in the air and the robins began singing, the students began to play that "Great American Game"—baseball.

Collegeville's campus changed completely from a dull barren field to an active field for all spring athletics. In one corner Joe Dienerhart and the Puma nine are working out; in another corner the Noll clique is playing softball. Up on north campus Coach Kosalko is putting his speedsters through their paces. In a couple of days the boys hope to be able to start shooting marbles again.

Then, too, early in the afternoon the golf enthusiasts hack at the ball (or the ground) and barely miss the Science Hall windows. Almost any afternoon now sees Fr. Roof over at the tennis courts getting them in shape for his team.

poses Mr. Schuster feeds a mixed diet of commercial mash and scratch grains such as oats, corn and wheat. This method of feeding gives more variety to the chickens' diet and allows them a freer choice of feed.

Although poultry is Mr. Schuster's chief interest, he also raises hogs. Each year, from twenty-five spotted Poland-China brood sows, he has produced over 350 hogs, of which, last year, 254 were butchered. This year the college has been butchering seven each Friday.

Dwenger Missioners Will Hold Exhibit Next Month

An exhibit depicting missionary history and activities will be held late in April by members of the Dwenger Mission Unit. The exhibit will have for its purpose to acquaint students with the widespread missionary activities of the Catholic Church.

Six committees of seven men each were appointed at a meeting of the DMU. A certain territory was then assigned to each one of the committees and a prize was offered the committee presenting the most interesting exhibit in the whole display.

To be held in the parlors of the Administration Building, the mission exhibit will depict the history and present activity of missionaries in China, South America, and the United States.

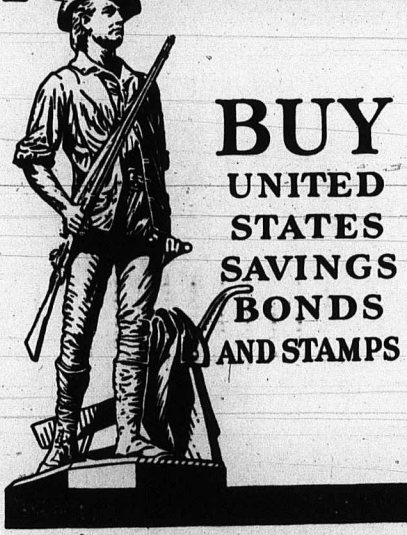
A special portion of the display will deal with the early days of the Christianization of Europe.

Albertus Magnus Tours Chicago's Aquarium

Approximately twenty members of the Albertus Magnus Science Society journeyed to Chicago, Saturday, March 21, where they made an inspection tour of the Chicago Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium, and the Rosenwald Museum.

The group was accompanied by the club moderator, the Rev. Albert Wuest, and the Rev. John W. Baechle, biology instructor.

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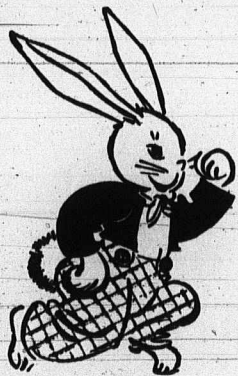
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The Academy Corner

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This year two well-known St. Joe boys of the academy have entered the armed forces of Uncle Sam. They are Jim McNamara and Tom P. Meyers. Jim McNamara was in the graduation class of '39." While Jim was here he participated in varsity basketball where he earned his letter.

Tom P. Meyers was only a sophomore when he dropped out of school at the Christmas recess. Tom is now in the United States Marines in San Diego, California. During the time he was here he played two years of varsity baseball.

The Newman Club held a meeting Friday evening. The play, "What a Night," was chosen by the club to stage this year. It will be produced shortly after the Easter vacation. The characters for the play will be published next week after the tryouts are held.

Highlight of the evening was a debate by Bob Meiners, John Wunderlich, Bob McNamara, and Ed. McElroy. The topic of the debate was that the National League is superior to the American League. The debate was won by Bob McNamara and Ed. McElroy who favored the American League.

The Acolytes Club held its bi-monthly meeting last Monday evening.

There was also a meeting last week of the juniors about purchasing class rings this year. The majority were in favor of it.

Ten Years From Now

Dr. Robert L. Richert, physician, has recently completed a five-year experiment dealing with the eccentricities of the human mind.

Joe Probst, wealthy Mishawaka boy, has recently captured the National open golf championship for the second consecutive year.

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